

Haefner Talks At Chi Rho

Giving an ecclistical interpretation of Acts 15, Dr. A. E. Haefner, professor of Greek, emphasized the extensive influence of this small portion of church history upon the growth and spread of Christianity, at last Sunday's Chi Rho meeting in Luther Hall.

Paul Albers from Golden, Ill., conducted a brief devotional service preceding the business meeting.

Appointments to the Homecoming and fall committees and the book committee were announced by President Don Fallon.

In regard to chapel services, in charge of the society, the president reported that pianists would be provided by the music department and that the Phobes had agreed to supply speakers.

Vice-president Mel Bergen from Menomonie, Wis., outlined future Chi Rho activities and projects, noting that the Rev. H. A. Koenig, pastor of the local Missouri Lutheran church, would be the speaker at the November meeting.

Thomas Will Be Here Oct. 22



More than a voice and a song will be found when Thomas L. Thomas, distinguished Welsh-born baritone, appears at the Waverly high school auditorium Oct. 22, according to the Wartburg College Artist Series committee, sponsor of Thomas' appearance.

Brought to America at the age of 11 years, Thomas has become a "typical American" through the years of adjustment. Born in Maesteg, South Wales, he spent his tender years in an atmosphere of unpaved streets, gaslit lamp posts and hand-drawn fire fighting equipment. School was "just at the foot of the hill, across the creek," explains Mr. Thomas.

"The most important prerequisite to a career in music is, quite simply, musicianship," says Thomas. "I feel," he continues, "that I can speak from experience . . . among my most valuable professional assets are the recollections of the musical atmosphere in which I grew up, in Wales. Music may be said to represent the national pastime, and your Welshman absorbs it as part of the very air he breathes."

Town Has Orchestras.

Waverly, with a population of about five thousand, had its own orchestra, two oratorio societies and numerous church choirs, each of which gave special oratorio performances. From the age of four, young Thomas was a faithful visitor of both rehearsals and performances.

After migrating to America, Thomas continued his musical career as an amateur. He became a mechanical engineer and at 22, assistant executive in an engineering firm. But the lure of music grew too strong for him.

Personality that has managed to rise over hardships and disappointments will be one of the first things about Thomas which many students will notice, say members of the committee. They point out that he learned what it meant to suffer from class distinction early in life. As the son of a Welsh coal miner, he was looked down upon by the boys whose fathers owned shops.

The Albany Times-Union referred to him as "a boy who just begged to sing solos that we can remember since the days of John McCormick. When Thomas sings he has the ring of a man."

Young-Boys' Honky.

Beginning his career as an engineer and draughtsman, he still turns to his drawing-board for a hobby. He is a painter of pen and ink sketches of great delicacy. He has always managed to combine a career with the hobby of the "all-round boy." He is fond of sports, an ardent radio fan, likes dramatic programs and public events, quiz shows and all forms of music.

Denied military service because of defective vision, Mr. Thomas found his own niche by devoting his time to the welfare of the men of the armed services as well as to war and defense plant workers, who kept the armed services going.

Stars At Factories.

He arranged his plane connections so as to have an hour or two of waiting whenever he got to a station that had defense factories and offered free services for a relief to the workers.

Mr. Thomas is a man of equable temperament, but there is one expression on his face to wrinkle his brow. That is hearing someone say that "he has decided to become a singer."

"You don't decide to become a singer," says Thomas. "Either you're a born singer, or you are not. You either work, in hope and inspiration, to prove that the art of singing has chosen you."

The past 10 years have won for Thomas L. Thomas the enthusiasm and admiration of millions through his magnificently voiced interpretations. Although he is best known for his solo and choral appearances, Thomas has also earned distinction as a recitalist and through his recordings.

Dark Room Coming

Having a photographic dark room is fast becoming a reality, reports Gerald Herberer, junior, who is acting as temporary chairman of the newly-organized Camera club.

Construction of the dark room in the basement of North hall will begin this week, according to present plans of the organization.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Oct. 19
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Rev. Otto Langendorf, teacher.

9 a.m.—L.S.A.

Monday, Oct. 20
7:15 p.m.—Student Senate.

Tuesday, Oct. 21
8:30 a.m.—Convocation, Committee on athletics.

7:30 p.m.—Future Teachers square dance party.

Wednesday, Oct. 22
8 p.m.—Lyrical, Thomas L. Thomas.

Thursday, Oct. 23
8:30 a.m.—Convocation, Rev. Siegmund Becker of the American Lutheran church at Grafton.

7:30 p.m.—Wartburg Players.

Friday, Oct. 24
8 p.m.—Faculty party.

Saturday, Oct. 25
7:30 p.m.—MAC party

8 p.m.—Football game, Simpson, there.

Frosh Nominations Given By Wuest

Nominations for other freshman class officers were announced by Curtis Wuest, president of the freshman class, at a meeting held Oct. 16 in the gymnasium.

Nominated for the vice-president are Bob Leinenweber, candidate for the office of secretary-treasurer are Erna Jean Hanehmann and Margaret Degmire. Students chose Leinenweber as the most qualified to advise the Rev. Marvin Grunke and Dr. John Hiltner.

Election will be held after orientation next Tuesday night.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 13

Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 18, 1947

Number 4

Freshmen See Doom, Set For Next Week

Freshmen on the Wartburg campus will be confronted with many problems next week, according to the sophomore class minority committee that yesterday relaxed the rules for Freshmen week.

Hour partied in the middle, long white stockings, rolled-up trousers and other items of full-grown upperclassmen Monday morning as the freshmen opened their five-day period of freedom. These arrangements are to be the same routines for the whole week and will be supplemented by special rules for each day of the week, according to the committee.

Wear Colored Socks.

Monday and Tuesday will see the lowly brothers and sisters donning the full range of full-grown-colored socks. Wartbaken will be used to carry books, if the upperclassmen will be the ones to do the carrying. Freshmen will be required to sit in line back-to-back at the cafeteria.

Bibs For Thursday.

Bibs and stringless shoes will be in vogue Thursday. The freshmen will wear their socks down and their fellows will wear their trousers backwards. All freshmen will be required to sit in line back-to-back at the cafeteria.

Reformation Theme At German Meeting

"The Reformation" was the theme for the German club, which met Oct. 9 in the gymnasium. Programs for the evening were Prof. Walter Tillman, chairman of the department of modern languages, whose topic for discussion was "Martin Luther and the Reformation."

MAC Opens Season

As the first social club of the Music Appreciation club this year, its members attended a symphony concert in Cedar Falls last Sunday.

Homecoming Breaks Tradition; Queen's Identity To Be Secret

This year's Homecoming will have at least one tradition broken at the Queen's coronation. The identity of the Queen will be held in secrecy until the very hour of the Homecoming game.

In the quiet past, the crowning of the queen was the main event at Kaske Kapers. This year, however, the coronation will be held at homecoming game.

The election, though no specific date has been set for it as yet, will be held sometime during the coming week. Any male or female of credit is eligible for election, and the entire student body will vote for the queen of the homecoming game.

From this primary election the names of five women with the highest number of votes will be

placed on the ballots for the final election. Again, the Queen will be given an opportunity to cast one vote for one of the five on the final ballot. As stated before, the election results will be kept secret until the coronation on Saturday.

Emile Hennemann, last year's queen, who is now taking nurses' training at Milwaukee, Wis., will be present to take part in the coronation, but will not rule.

The election will be escorted onto the field by the Wartburg band, decked in new uniforms. Individual queens will be seated on the stage, to be escorted to the stands in the company of her court.

In the evening at the banquet, a seat of honor will be reserved at the guest table for Her Majesty.

Lutheran Meeting Sets Hope

Although the lasting significance of the assembly of the Lutheran World Federation held at Lund, Sweden, the past summer cannot be realized this early, one cannot help forecasting the good results that should come of it.

Attended by 600 delegates and visitors from 25 countries, the meeting was marked by an unusual amount of harmony among the participants. When the new constitution of the Federation was presented, it was accepted without one dissenting vote.

Dividing into three sections, the delegates discussed theology, present-day church activities and special problems arising out of the present world situation. One of the miraculous things about the conference, according to Americans who attended, was the marked desire of the strong to share their strength with the weak in the spirit of serving love. No delegation displayed a superior air, but all appeared to feel that they had something to learn from association with other delegates.

Among the important decisions of the Federation was one in which it expressed the desire to cooperate with the World Council of Churches to make that group strong and vigorous. It felt that only through the coordination of effort and cooperation can the Protestant church meet world situations.

The Lutheran World Federation assembly marked what is hoped to be the beginning of a new era in Christian progress. Its determination to meet the problems of the post-war world certainly detract much from the dark picture of the future that many see throughout the world.

—

Reece Forgets Peace Cost

One of the most interesting statements of the week is one made by Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman in a letter to party officials and leaders. Although he avoided any direct expression of opposition to President Truman's plans for aid to Europe, Reece did warn that approval of the Marshall plan would mean higher prices.

Unfortunately, the Republican chairman seems to be going back to the pre-war philosophy of economic and social independence—in other words, isolationism. He apparently forgets that peace is not free, for it, like war, is obtained only through great sacrifice of time, effort and money.

After spending billions of dollars in the war effort, the United States government has decided that it will not only from a humanitarian stand point, but from a practical one, spend money now in the period of so-called peace. Government officials realize, and rightly so, that the suffering people throughout the world will gladly turn to whichever ideology provides them with the necessities of life. Should this ideology be communism, it will present an immeasurable handicap to the future of America as a nation.

Of course, the most important argument in favor of helping the Europeans is a humanitarian one. Christ said, "I was hungry and you gave me food . . . naked and you did not clothe me . . . as you did it not to one of the least of these, you did it not to me."

In those few phrases is depicted the background of Christian giving. If America continues to call herself a Christian nation, it must continue to act as one.

Carroll Reece will probably find many who support his criticism of European aid, but he should realize that no thinking, loving Christian can agree with him.

Wartburg Trumpet

Official Student Newspaper of Wartburg College

Member

Associated College Press

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Irregular—1 inch at 45 cents, 2 inches at 43 cents, 3 inches at 43 cents, 4 inches and up at 40 cents.

Classified—5 cents per line.

Getting Acquainted

Bob Studies Chemistry

While the rest of the world enjoys a beautiful fall Tuesday afternoon, the chemistry laboratory remains the scene of activity for a busy chemistry major, who is laboring over the Dumas method for calculating molecular weight.

The experiment comes to a critical climax as this 73-inch, blond weighed a bottle of balsamofore.

He hangs the chain-balance scale.

He hangs the chain-balance scale. He has weighed to the last .0001 gram and recorded the data. Then he straightens up with an air of accomplishment, and Wartburg's industrious student turns out to be none other than the vice-president of the student body, Robert Engelbrecht, senior boy.

Robert Engelbrecht, senior boy, since date

3, when he and Miss Alice Mae McLean, girls' physical education instructor at the local high school, exchanged, "I do's," intends to pursue his studies in chemistry in some graduate school after his graduation from Wartburg next June. He will work for a master's degree in chemistry and then do chemical research.

Begins in High School.

Executive career of the vice-president of the student body in the Wartburg high school was not to be, though he had an active interest in student government and was elected mayor.

While in high school, Bob started in basketball, baseball, tennis teams, two sports in which he has also participated at Wartburg for three years; that he has conference champion in the single matches of tennis.

He was graduated from Wartburg High School in 1943 and entered Wartburg in the same year.

He continued his studies here until Uncle Sam jerked him for a term in the armed service in 1943. In 1946 he returned to Wartburg to finish his studies.

Wins Athletic Award.

Herzel Athlete Award was presented to Bob for his outstanding work as an athlete. In 1946 he was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

While at Wartburg, Bob is living his supreme as a married man. He spends his spare time over the kitchen sink or scrubbing the rooms in the basement and according to his wife, he spends much of it "going to meetings."

Bob's advice to the college student that is married life is better than single life.

"Don't hesitate to marry," says Bob.

Especially likes coming home to his wife and playing bridge.

He also likes to eat, especially banana cream pie made with the "real touch," and, incidentally, his wife's pay-check, also helps.

All that work Bob is now to be a student, self-educated in student government, sports and classes and still keep his wife happy.

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Young men who follow Horace Greeley's advice every afternoon after classes and "go west" for a block to the trailer court find living very comfortable. Nine of these young fellows have wives to cheer them after a hard day of education. Out of the nine, five even have an efficient method of staying awake at night in order to study, number three in the family.

According to Mrs. Harold Reid, wife of one of the veterans, who was encountered while enjoying his summer with the latest addition to the family, life in the camp is "cozy, and we think our home is swell."

Wendell Richmond and Lynn Brown, living in trailer site of the men's section, have a comfortable, comfortable, comfortable home, from curtains to the floor. From this trailer waft the odors of burnt toast and other indicia of bachelors' cooking. The boys have their own means and like it.

"We're all one big, happy family," say another inhabitant, Marvin Raabe, who likes his home very quiet and that enables him to study.

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LOOKS AS THOUGH giant

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WASTE PAPER CONTAINERS

placed around the campus have made an improvement. What we now have is a box for cigarette butts placed at the entrance to each building.

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STUDENTS IN PRESIDENT

Becker's Marriage and Family class are learning that puppy love might lead to a dog's life.

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Art Teacher Helps In Building Cabin

Helping to build her own cabin

in the mountains, Mrs. Wright, wife of the art teacher, spent the past summer in a Colorado camp, Miss Perna Lohn, librarian, spent the summer in the mountains, Mrs. Wright from Waverly, a ghost town in the mountains, was once a great mining area.

"We did some prospecting with my rock, of which I collected," says Mrs. Wright, telling of her vacation adventures at an elevation of about nine thousand feet. Only two permanent residents now live there, and one once serving as a home for 500 people.

Mrs. Wright's cabin, practically finished, is that of her mother, Mrs. Wright. The cabin floor is piled in to provide hot and cold running water for the residents.

—

One concluding thought about

the mountain wilderness, said Miss Wright, "is the fact that I was wearing a wool shirt while everyone in Iowa was sweatering."

—

Yours for a Greater Wartburg,

Barton Schwirn

Wartburg Seminary

Dubuque, Iowa

News & Views

By The Staff

SILENT PRAYER of a first-year Greek student. Onward, onward, oh, time, on your flight. Make that bell ring before I recite!

BIRTH HALLERS are trying something different in the way of dormitory government. Instead of dormitory government, they decided that a more harmonious dorm life would result if each person were police himself. In the hall supervisor, Rev. Edwin Schick, would handle the master. Doing things together and sharing the same interests and grudges by discussing them with the person concerned or with the supervisor, they decided, would tend to increase the fellow's enjoyment of dormitory life.

EXTRACURRICULAR activities seem to be replacing studies as the primary goal of the Wartburg students. Some students and committee meetings to attend, it is amazing how early in the morning some people get to bed.

STUDENTS ARE being requested to stay off any part of the property of the Wartburg students. Some students have been spending a great deal of time in helping to mow the lawn we are waiting for.

WARTBURG'S SIGN seven

W miles east of Waverly is in

need of repairs. It looks as if

the panels have been bent.

BILL FINK is an old hand when it comes to passing out initiation. He is doing his part to make old college days come back to the freshman class, least of all that the upperclassmen say.

STUDENTS WHO attended

the last week and heard the chapel choir are eager to hear it again. All praise goes to E. A. Odegard and his singers.

REAL WORKERS to whom

praise should be given are

the great members of the Wartburg College Artist series committee. They do a fine job of advertising our school.

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Miss Wright, telling of her vacation adventures at an elevation of about nine thousand feet. Only two permanent residents now live there, and one once serving as a home for 500 people.

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Wartburgers Take Tech By Final Score Of 20-6

By Adam Metzger

Running true to form, the Wartburg Knights emerged victorious over Wisconsin Tech. Minnesotta in the second game of the season Saturday night at Waverly. It was the Knights' first win of the season, which they yet to win their first conference game.

Dick Nutter was the big gun for Wartburg, as he scored two of the three Wartburg touchdowns. Nutter had a rushing average of 10 yards per try. Nutter scored first midway through the first quarter. Fallon scored second in the second quarter. Nutter converted, and the score was 13-0. Tech's Lindsey electrified the crowd with a 40-yard run for a touchdown to open the second half. Nutter scored a few plays to complete the scoring for the evening.

Wartburg Outlasts.

Wartburg completely outlasted the Miners on offense and on defense. The Knights gained a total of 170 yards on the ground, 105 by rushing and 74 through the air. The Nebraskans had 14 first downs to the Miners' 10.

Wartburg's defense held Tech miners to a virtual standstill and opened some big holes for their buckfield men to make long gains. Dick Nutter, Samson, and Wartburg especially outstanding, while Fallon, Biehm, Block, and Koch were also good. Bill and Bill Lyons played a stellar game on both offense and defense.

Knights Will Play.

Wartburg will take the field Saturday night at 7:30 against Buena Vista Beavers in the Stern Lake.

The Knights will not yet be at full strength. With Bill Hughes still sitting on the bench, he probably will not start. Incredibly, last week's game was the first complete game that big Bill has thrown since he has been advised by doctors to stop playing because of an injury.

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"PERILS OF PAULINE"

Sales and Service

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27	Carthage	6	20
Oct. 3	Iowa Wesleyan	7	7
Oct. 11	Wisconsin Tech	20	6
Oct. 18	Buena Vista	There	
Oct. 25	Simpson	There	
Nov. 1	Luther	Here	
Nov. 8	Upper Iowa	Here	
Nov. 14	William Penn	There	

Radio Committee Plans For Survey

Radio committee with Dr. Edwin Lienholm, chairman, in its meeting during the last week decided to make a survey among the pastors to determine what the music department can offer in recorded material.

Information cards will be mailed out to the churches. The church records programs which could use to broadcast over their local stations. Information cards will help decide what type of program should be made and how long it should be.

Whether or not Wartburg will broadcast this year has not definitely been decided.

Many Seek Entrance

Enrollment is growing and word of it is spreading fast and strong by the early applicants for admission received here.

Paula Miller, a senior from St. Paul, Minn., was elected student with Elgin Larson, a senior from Hamptom, serving as vice-president. Rose, a junior from Pomory, was elected as secretary-treasurer.

Coach Melvin Nelson suggested that the "W" club serve coffee after the football game against Homecoming game for "W" club alumnae.

For anyone planning to enter next fall, the Rev. C. G. Shalhauer, director of public relations, has advised:

Send in both an application and room fees as soon as possible for if the amount of early applications already received can be taken as any indicator, 1948 will see another record enrollment.

'W' Club Elects At First Meeting

Selection of officers for the coming year was the important task of the "W" club as it held its first meeting of the year on Oct. 9, in room 20 of Luther hall.

John Fallon, a senior from St. Paul, Minn., was elected student with Elgin Larson, a senior from Hamptom, serving as vice-president. Rose, a junior from Pomory, was elected as secretary-treasurer.

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Several new members have recently been added to the Wartburg Pep club, according to Barbara Becker, president of the organization.

New junior members are Mary Josephine Pries and Margaret Vorthmann. Two new sophomore members are Alice Mueller and Mildred Johnson.

Freshman girls voted into the club are Mary Alke, Ruth Flory, Hertha Biebler, Lois Lechner, Eddie Frey, Alice Deutscheman, Margaret Biebler, Betty Leichtke and Monroe Bakken.

Margaret Vorthmann was chosen the vice-president, Betty Lou Wallin, secretary, and Irma Hoefen, treasurer.

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AT

PENNEY'S

On The Spot

With
Sautter and Zuehl

Looking 'Em Over

Last week-end the Knights, true to this column's prediction, came through with a victory over Wisconsin Tech. The 20-6 margin may have been larger, but Coach Nelson wisely cleared the bench, and gave the players much-needed game experience. After seeing these men in action, your columnists do not believe Wartburg will be lacking in reserve strength.

Wartburg scored early in the first quarter, and there was little doubt about the outcome of the game from this point on.

Predictions

Knights have shown continual improvement in each game, so they will be no push-over when they meet Simpson college next week-end. Simpson has lost most of its games, but these have been close ones. The losses have been by a narrow margin. The Knights will be seeking revenge for last year's loss to Simpson. It is difficult to predict who will be the winner.

It should be a very close game, with one touchdown deciding the winner.

Around The Conference

Over the week-end of Oct. 11 many of the Knights' future foes were in action. Luther college, Homecoming opponent, played Augsburg College of Minneapolis and were victors by one touchdown. This was the first loss of the year for the Norsemen, and adds little to their prestige for Augsburg is consistently a cellar team in the Minnesota conference.

Upper Iowa chalked up another victory by blasting Penn 48-0. Dubuque university was lucky to eke out a victory over Culver-Stockton, a team that showed little strength against Iowa Wesleyan.

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Wartburgers Marry During Summer

Summer marriages of students not previously mentioned in these columns are those of Robert Engelbrecht, senior of Waverly, and Wilfred Mueller, junior from Camp Point, Ill.

Engelbrecht was married Miss Alice McLean of Marshalltown last June 15 at the downtown. Mrs. Engelbrecht is the girl's physical education teacher at the elementary and high schools in Waverly. Engelbrecht is continuing his major in the chemistry field at Wartburg.

Mueller and Miss Henrietta Jacobson of Quincy, Ill., were married August 10.

Reception Oct. 19

An informal reception for Wartburg women students and wives of veterans—Wartburg will be given by the Wartburg Women's Club Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the lounge of Wartburg hall.

President Speaks

President C. H. Becker spoke on "Christian Service" at a regular meeting of the Wartburg Women's Club Oct. 15 at the Becker home.

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Indian summer is not only visiting the thermometer during this time of the year, but it has also raised the blood pressure of a few Wartburg students who have returned for another season with hot coats Take Ted Steinblock, for instance. He kept a certain flute player so interested in the football game or something that she forgot to play with his band that night. If you don't believe it, just ask Carlene Smith.

Round-up time has come again, and the Texas boys have begun to limber up their lassos. Carl Sheeffel was seen with Martha Bleber on the same night that Bruno Gawamp, the Texas peewee, was with Jeanne Ziegler.

Andy Anderson carried memories of his working hours into his dating hours when he carried out that "We both work in the kitchen" alibi and took out Lois Volkmann. Another of those Texas hands has adopted these parts as Lee Ziegler, who says "Wartburg is certainly a good place to meet people" as he cast his hat longing look in the direction of Anna "Tara" Wathier before leaving the dining hall.

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Fritschel Engaged

Recently announced engagement on the Wartburg campus is that of Margaret A. Fritschel to Lloyd Dorothea of Burlington, Wis.

Margaret, a Wartburg senior, is the daughter of Regent W. G. Fritschel, a 1946 Wartburg graduate, is now attending Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque.

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